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Volume 1.

HOLEROOK, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1896.

Number 23.

# THE RAILROADS.

# Atlantic & Pacific R. R. Co.

TIME TABLE.						
ASTWARD.			WESTWAND			
_	No. 2	STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 3		
30a 00p 30a 00a 08a 40a 20a 45p 45p	10 30p 7 00a 5 15p 8 15p 3 60p 2 35p 10 40a 9 85a 7 27a 6 65a	LvChicagoAr Lv Kansas City Ar Lv DenverAr Lv .Albuq'rque .Ar Wingate Gallup Holbrook Winslow Flagstaff Williams Ash Fork Kingman	1 55p 7 00p 3 00a 8 25a 9 10a 12 30p 1 55p 4 20p 6 00p 7 40p	11 28p 12 45a 1 45a		
00m	8 55p	Needles	4 40m	7 50m		

Train No. 3, westbound, and train No. 4, eastbound, are fast limited trains, carrying first-class passengers only and equipped with Pullman's latest and most elegant sleeping Pullman's latest and most elegant sleeping cars, reclining chair cars, with an attendant to look after the passengers' comfort and new dining cars through without change between Los Angeles and Chicago.

In addition to the regular daily equipment, a luxurious compartment sleeping car, containing two drawing rooms and seven family rooms will be attached to No. 4, baving Los Angeles on Tuesdays and Chicago on Wednesdays of each week.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars through without change between Chicago and San Francisco, with an annex car between Barstow and Los Angeles, Pullman Tourist sleeping cars through without change between Chicago and San Francisco, and Chicago and Los Angeles everyday; twice a week between Los Angeles and St. Paul; once a week between Los Angeles and St.

e Grand Canon of the Colorado Canon hed in no other way.

e meals at Harvey's Dining Rooms are excellent feature of the line, and are only alled by those served on the new Dining which are carried on all limited trains which are carried on all limited trains.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Albuquerque, N. M. C. BUSH.

C. BUSH.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, San Francisco, Cal.

BUSH. n'l Pass. Agent, San Francisco, Cal. C. W. SMITH, Receiver and Gen'l Manager.

## S. F., P. & P. Railway.

HT'OB	DA'Y	et December 25, at 12.	NOR'H DA'Y	
Mxd. No. 31	Pass	STATIONS.	Pass. No. 2.	Mxd. No. 32
2 00p 2 28p 2 45p 3 22p 3 22p 3 55p 4 15p 5 50p 5 28p 5 30p	7 17a 7 32a 7 45a 8 11a 8 39a 8 55a 9 12a 9 25a	Lv. Ash Fork Ar Meath Wicklow Rock Butte Cedar Ginde ValleyDel RioJerome JunctionGranit. Massicks Prescott	5 05p 4 48p 4 35p 4 10p 3 55p 3 45p 3 30p	9 35a 8 35a 8 15a
No. 41	-			No. 42
7 30a 7 33a 8 01a 8 30a 9 00a	10 23a 26 25a 10 25a 11 35a 11 35a 12 12p 12 12p 1 20p 1 20p 2 31p 2 45p 3 08p 3 28p 3 28p 3 28p	Prescott Iron Springs. Summit. Ramsgate Skull Valley Kirkland Grand View Hillside Date Creek Martinez Congress Harqua Hala Wickenburg Vulture Hot Spr'gs June'n Beardsley Marinette Peoria Glendale Alhambra Ar Phenix Lv	2 Glp 1 35p 1 13p 12 35p 11 52a 11 52a 11 15a 10 59a 10 45a 9 59a 9 45a 9 22a	3 39p 3 30g 3 01p 2 35p 2 14p 1 46p 12 52p 12 52p 12 52p 11 50m 10 40m 10 40m 10 40m 8 48a 8 38a 8 25a 8 25a

Trains Nos. 41 and 42 run on alternate days.
Information as to what days same will run
will be furnished by agents on application.
No. 1 makes connections at Ash Fork with
A. & P. vestibuled limited No. 3 from the
cast. This is the finest train west of Chicago.
No. 2 also cannects with A. & P. No. 2 from
the west.

east. This is the linest train west of Chicago.

No. 2 also cainects with A. & P. No. 2 from
the west.

Persons desiring to stay over at Ash Fork
will find the best of accommodations at Fred
Harvey's hotel.

No. 2 makes close connection at Ash Fork
with A. & P. trains Nos. 1 and 4. A. & P. No. 1
reaches San Francisco 10,15 a.m. second morning. A. & P. No. 4 is a vestibuled train
throughout, lighted with pintch gas, dining
car running through, Los Angeles to Chicago.
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## REMINISCENCES.

Personal Experiences and Recollections of Arizona, During The Past Thirty-Three

Years. 896

'Franklin's Hole"-When and by Whon Discovered and Named, and Other Matters Incidental Thereto.

BY A. F. BANTA.

the biggest hole in the ground, the ate charge of Lieutenant Wheeler, per deck. Suddenly, he says, I saw a writer ever looked into. Locally the chief of the expedition; party this celebrated "hole" is called "coon No. 2, was in charge of a Lieutenant afterward that they were his Bible and mountain;" and as it is not a mountain at all, but simply an immense of a Mr. Clett, Lieut. Wheeler's of a Mr. Clett, Lieut. hole in the ground; to say the least, chief clerk; and party No. 4, was storm covered my voice, and I rushed the name "coon mountain," is the commanded by Lieutenant Hoxie. up to the bridge to call the attention of rankest sort of nonsence, There No. 3 was simply a "supply" or the officer on duty to the accident. rankest sort of nonsence, There are people however, endowed with relief party, and its camps were for the lowering of the boat were the so little "gray matter," in their simi- "our base of supplies." Lientenant affairs of a minute or two. an skulls that are so adle-pated as to Hoxie, with party No. 4 opperated think this sort of thing wit; where- from the north, beginning in southas, it indicates a paucity of simple ern Utah and working southward ideas.

This "hole" is an enigma to the origin. It appears that many "tend- from this point the expediion made and reached the boat as a monumental er-feet" are totally ignorant of its its start on the 3rd day of July, 1873. name and of its discovery; and For sometimet prior to and at the gallant little nutshell fought bravely some of whom are so conceited as time I joined the Wheeler exploring up and down the mountains of angry to proclaim themselves to be the expedition near Ft. Wingate, N. M., I original discoverer. This sort of lived with the Zuñi Indians, and egoism is on a par with that exhibited by them was formally adopted form emerge on the top of a whiteby John Mass some years since. In into that tribe in the spring of 1866; crested wave. 1882, John Mass was the General and being so adopted with some for-Passenger and Freight Agent for mality and much lecturing upon my the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, future conduct and religious (Zuñi) with his headquarters at Albuquer- duties, was given the Indian nameque, New Mexico. Mr. Mass got Too-loosh-too-loo. The Zuñi village the notion into his head that he is situated about 45 miles in a south- But the boat was gaining; nearer and would launch out as an explorer, westerly direction from Wingate, and and by "exploring" something, send it was here a special courier from his name thundering down the ages Lieutenant Wheeler found me, bearalong with that of Marco Polo. But ing a letter from that officer rquestto do this, he was obliged to leave ing, if convenient to do so, an in-Albuquerque and he did so, going terview at his camp; the courier out to Winslow, then the end of the who was a U. S. Cavalry soldier, passed the rudder to an old quarter-A. & P. track at that time. After also brought a note from Lieutenant master, and, armed with boathooks, making the acquaintance of the Fountain the A. A. Q. M. at Ft. he and the doctor stand ready for action. natives of Winslow, he organized Wingate, in which my friend Founand fully equipped an expedition, tain urged me to "grant the interwhich was to equal in fame, if not view as a personal favor to him" to eclipse, those of Park, Baker, or (Lt. Fountain), even if I did not critical moment. of Stanley. Leaving Winslow one join the the outfit, in explorations Three cheers for the brave man-it's bright Sunday morning, the expedi- west of the 100th meridian. To the doctor! But he, too, disappears. tion headed south by southeast; gratify my friend Fountain, and to Are there to be two victims instead of tion headed south by southeast; gratify my friend Fountain, and to one? No, no! And there-hurrah!—and after innumerable hardships, pay the post another visit, I saddled there is the doctor, his precious burden which are incidental to all intrepid my pony for the trip. No sooner explorers, the weary and almost did my friends the Zuñis hear of famished travelers reached an im- my proposed trip, than first one two ere they sink again. The gallant mense canon. Being unable to cross then another wanted me to make young middy is watching for the right the canon, the expedition pitched diverse purchases for them at the They help the doctor to keep above camp on its northwest bank. The post-one desired a pane of glass, intrepid leader of the expedition, another two yards of Manta, and walked to the edge of the canon still another a skein of red yarn, busy dragging rescuer and rescued on and looked down into it and as he etc. etc., to at least a dozen commisgazed into its depths, thought to sions. In their childlike simplicity, himself: "Here is fame with some these "commissions" were perfectly to spare; I will proclaim my- natural; and knowing that any one self the discoverer and name it, of them, had I asked it, would have Clerk Creek." This being accom- carried a single pane of glass in his plished the travel-worn party made hands from Santa Fe, N. M., to Zuñi; an "about face", and began its tire- therefore, it was a pleasure to exesome march back to civilization and cute all their simple commissions the "busy haunts of man." Reach- they had intrusted to me. Reaching ing Winslow in due time, Mr. Mass Ft. Wingate the first thing I did immediately returned to Albuquer- was to make the Indian purchases; que, where, through the columns of the next to call upon Lieut. Founthe Albuquerque Journal his great tain, who then and there persuaded discovery was proclaimed to an me to ride out to Weeeler's camp. astonished world. For a minute de- Suffice to say I went to the rendeztail of the expedition, etc. etc., see vous, saw Wheeler and his corpse old files of the Albuquerque Jour- of scientists, was engaged for the

nal. with the X Ray this wonderful dis- that I must first return to Zuñi in covery (?) of John Mass. In 1863, order to deliver my "commissions," this so called "clear creek" was to this he demurred by saying: "O, known as the Big Dry Fork of the never mind the Indians let them endings. Nevertheless, whenever air Little Colorado; yet still farther go, it makes no difference about back, in the year 1853, it was then them." I said it made a deal of difdesignated on the maps as the Big ference to me, and I should return Dry Fork. Still farther back in 1847, to the village if no explorations it was then known as the Big Dry were ever made west of the 100th Fork; and to sum up, it with other meridian. points and places were named by a Party No.2, Lieutenant Russell in couple of French Trappers-LeRue in charge, and to which the writer aments of the olfactory nerve. Thus anb Chevlon— as far back as 1837. was assigned by Lieutenant Wheeler, So much for John Mass and his dis- had orders to take in the country Hygienic Gazette. covery. By-the-way, the stream put- as far west as the Moqui villages of ting into the Little Colorado at or of Hualpi and Tegua; thence south a little above the village of Wood- across the desierto pintado (painted ruff, is named on the old maps of this desert), and to strike the Little country, Chevlon's Fork of the Lit- Colorado at what is now called tle Colorado, and the Butte near to the Cascades or perhaps the Black Woodruff was also named Chevlon's Falls.

Butte.

To end this digression and resume my narrative—the settlement of the question of the true "name" and "discovery" of this "hole" in the ground, is the object of this short reminiscent article.

During the year 1873, or rather a part of that year, the writer was employed by the United States government, in the capacity of scout and guide for the Wheeler in the mid-ocean rescue of a drowning Expedition. The object of this "ex- nishes lutense dramatic interest for a pedition was explorations west of spectator. Baron de Malortie, in a rethe 100th Meridian."

'The Wheeler Expedition' was sub-Twenty miles southwest of Win- divided into four parties, to-wit;- several days out, when one afternoon slow, in Navajo county, Arizona, is Party No. 1, was under the immedi- he was idly lounging about on the up-

into Arizona.

scientists who have visited it; each voused at a point three or four propounding his pet theory as to its miles northwest from Ft. Wingate; ative, let himself down one of the ropes

service at \$100 per month and I will now proceed to examine "found." Told Lieutenant Wheeler

CONTINUED.

### MID-OCEAN RESCUE,

Perils of Saving Drowning Persons at Sea.

Many Lives Often Risked to Save One-Stirring Incident of a Trip Across the Atlantic - A Would-Be Suicide.

Much imperiling of life is demanded man, and such an incident always furcent interesting work, recalls an exciting scene he witnessed years ago, while crossing the Atlantic. The ship was

"Volunteers to man the boat!" shouted

Ten men came forward for every one wanted, and, selecting four of the most Parties one, two and three, rendez- powerful tars, the middy was lowering the boat when a young doctor, quickly pocketing a flask of brandy for a restor-

The men pulled with a will, and the waters. As to the suicide, he was far astern and only from time to time could we see the something like a human

Oh, the anxiety with which we watched both the boat and its goal! Disappearing altogether at moments, when we feared we had seen the last of these noble fellows, another gigautie wave would toss them up ngain like a cork. It was exciting in the extreme. nearer it came, while we were slowly

following in its wake. There! the doctor throws a lifebelt. They are only some yards off now. But no, a cruel wave has tossed them past the object of their tremendous efforts. There, they are throwing round her nose; they are tacking; the middy has

Another second and the lifebelt is hooked; the man is grasping it desperthere he slips-all is lost, just at the

But who is that jumping overboard?

The men pull like mad to reach the water; another pull and the boathook has done its duty, and while two of the men stick to the oars, the others are

The long cold bath, the fright and the proximity of death had wonderfully sobered the would-be suicide, whom remorse for a drunken spree had driven to this mad freak. It did not require many restoratives to bring him to, and two hours later he had an opportunity of recapitulating his adventure in dire solitude, having been condemned to be kept in irons for the rest of the voyage, a well-deserved punishment for expos ing six valuable lives, the lives of six heroes indeed, in this perilous venture. -Montreal Star.

### How the Nose Works.

In ordinary respiration the nose recognizes only pronounced odors, since the filaments of the olfactory nerve are distributed only in the upper third of the lining membrane of its fossae, and in ordinary breathing the air passes directly through the upper half of these cavities. Hence a modified respiratory effort-a quick, forced respiration or "sniff"-is usually necessary in order to bring air carrying odoriferous particles to the olfactory nerve particles is inhaled through the nose during a few successive ordinary respirations, the olfactory sense is awakened to a knowledge of their presence through the law of diffusion of gases, in virtue of which the odorous particles are conveyed to the superior fossae of the nose and hence to the terminal filis preservative of health.-Dietetic and

excuse me, Nap," remarked och. Jackson, "but why do you persist in wearing your right hand inside your vest? Have you a sore thumb?"

The great Corsican looked at the American in scorn for what crude would have been a moment on earth, where there is such a thing as time, and answered: "That, sir, is my vested right!"-Indianapolis Journal.

## HE LOVED "SODY WATER."

With "Sassyparilly" It Just Made Him Feel Like a Yearlin' Call.

I was just going into a confectioner's on Fourteenth street to get a glass of soda water when a man, who stood looking at the door, beckoned me

do me a favor, and it won't cost you a cent to obleege me.

"Well, what is it?" "I don't know nothin' bout New York. I'm half dead fur a drink of soda water, but I'm kinder scart to go in and ask fur it. They hev it here. don't they?"

"Of course." "And with sassyparilly sirup?"

"And you ask fur it same as in a small town?"

"Just the same. Come in and have a glass with me. He was a little backward at first, but

when he had emptied his glass his confidence returned, and he queried of me: "Hev another glass?"

"No, thank you." "I guess I will. I'll take sassaparilly again. She seems to git right down to the spot. Durn my hide, but I've walked around New York fur two days and dasen't ask fur sody water! Ah! but that's the stuff! Say! Do you

know I feel just like whoopin'?"-"But I would't whoop. You seem to be fond of soda water.

"I jest dote on it when she's sassy parilly. Suthin' in sassyparilly which makes me feel like a yearlin' calf. Hev another glass?"

"No, thanks." "I guess I will. That's the best sassyparilly I ever tasted in all my born days. Needn't be quite so much froth on top, but I hain't kickin'. Ah-um! That beats hard elder outer sight. Say, I wanter yell just once! I'm so gauldurned happy that I can't skassly hold

"But don't yell."
"I won't if I kin help it. That's three glasses, but I guess I'll take one more. I've bin a dyin' fur sassyparilly ever since I left home. Hev a glass

with me? "Thanks, but I've had plenty." "Then here she goes! She cheers but don't inebriate. Here them toes crack! See my ears begin to work! Say, mister, I've got to holler

I tried to stop him, but was too late. He stood up and uttered a yell that jumped the girl at the fountain a foot high and brought the proprietor on a run to demand:

"Now, then, what's all this about?" "Your sassaparilly has made me too blame happy to live!" replied the old man, as he knocked two glasses to the floor and tried to hug the confectioner.

You must go out-go right out!" "I'll do it, but you can't take this happiness away from me! Gimme another glass!"

"No, sir-no, sir-out you go!" "I'll go, but whoop-whoop-ee!"
I got him out and walked him down

to Sixth avenue and chided him for being so enthusiastic.

in it with sassyparilly. She cheers, but-whoop-ee! Good-by, old man-good-by. You are white, you are, and if I don't make this old town how! afore night, then my name sin't Abraham Scott and I don't hanker after sassyparilly with wings on it!"-M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

### WAR AS A CIVILIZER.

Times When Battle Was the Only Effeetive Means

Merchants, undoubtedly, in early times penetrated foreign tribes and nations, and brought home, in addition to their wares, stories of what they had seen and learned abroad. But the merchants were too few, too ignorant and prejudiced, and too little given to observation, to spread much useful information in this way; and their peoples were too self-satisfied to give up inv customs and beliefs of their own for those thus brought them.

How, then, could any effective result from national contact be produced? In primitive times the only effective agency nust have been that of war. Destructive as this is in its results, it has the one useful effect of thoroughly commingling diverse peoples, bringing them into the closest contact with each other, and foreing upon the attention of each the advantages possessed by the other. The caldron of human society must be set boiling before its contents can fully mingle and combine. War is the furnace in which this ebullition takes place, and through whose activity human ideas are forced to circulate through and through the minds of men.-Charles Morris, in Popular Science Monthly.

#### Pestiferous Leeches.

In India and Ceylon certain land leeches are apt to become perfect pests to man. They are no bigger than a knitting needle, are an inch in length, and when feeding stretch with great power. Horses are driven wild by them, and stamp the ground in fury to shake them from their fetlocks, to which they cling like bloody tassels. The structure is so flexible they can make their way through the meshes of the finest goods. The bare legs of the palanquin-bearers and coolies are a favorite resort, and it is asserted that a battalion of soldiers in India were put to flight by these small bloodsuckers,

#### OSTRICH WANTED A SMOKE. He Swallows the Lighted Cigar, to the

Consternation of His Keeper.

There was a performance in the ostrich department of the syndicate shows the other day, says the Tucson (A. T.) Star, which had not been advertised. It took the place of the strong-man fea-"Look here, stranger, I want you to ture which was advertised but didn't come off. Sammie Hughes was standing near the ostrich conservatory making a scientific study of the birds and smoking a freshly-lighted ten-cent cigar. An ostrich suddenly lengthened his neck about a foot and removed the eigur from Mr. Hughes' mouth and swallowed it, fire and all. The length of an ostrich's neck furnishes a wonder ful opportunity for a lighted eigar, and it burned every inch of the way to the prompting of his indiscriminate appe-tite. A gentleman connected with the show in the capacity of chambernaid for the ostriches saw the cigar disappear within the bird's bill. He accused Mr. Hughes of having made a voluntary contribution and uttered language which was neither moral nor polite, showing that the spiritual training of this great educational menageric is not what it is cracked up to be. He threatened to eject Mr. Hughes from the premises. Mr. Hughes tried to explain that he was the chief loser by the transaction and that the whole thing was an affair between himself and the ostrich. Deputy United States Marshal Ezekjel also began to say that the ostrich had brought the trouble on himself. The showman pushed Mr. Ezekiel aside, and the officer was compelled to exhibit his gun as his badge of authority. In the meantime the cigar had been extinguished in the bird's gizzard, and he seemed to have forgotten the episods of the cigar and was looking longingly at an empty soda-water bottle which lay on the ground just out of reach.

#### TRICKS IN HIGH DIVING.

Experts Do Not Run as Many Risks as Most People Suppose.

"What bothers most people who think anything about the subject," said Kearney P. Speedy, a high diver, who, recording to the New York Herald, began his public career by jumping head first from the St. Louis bridge four or five years ago, "is how a dive of fifty or sixty feet can be made into a tank of thirty-six inches of water. You see they confuse diving with bridge jumpingquite a different thing. Bridge jumprs are neither jumpers nor diversthey're droppers; that is, they reach the lower rods of the bridge truss and drop feet foremost into the water. The trick is to maintain the perpendicular. They must have plenty of water under them, too. The high diver, as you have seen, makes a clear dive, head first, just a boy does from a springboard in swimming. I do it in very shallow water. I weigh, stripped, one hundred and eighty pounds, and never do any training. I have been diving from the top of a circus tent all summer into a tank but seven feet wide and into water but three feet deep. The shallow water dive is possible from the same principle "Gani-durn my buttons, but I can't that a cannon or rifle shot meets the help it! he replied. "Talk about eider and beer and lemonade, but taey ain't impact. You see, I give my body and head a slight inclination upward at the instant I strike the water, which causes me to pop out as a board would do or an oar on the feather. I learned this trick in the St. Louis natatorium when a boy practicing in shallow water and from a greater height. Then there is a certain elasticity in the water known to the high diver, but the trick is in the strike and turn, for water will break bones and crush chests, as many a man knows.

## BOYS ARE CRITICAL.

In Writing Stories for Them Authors

Must Be Sure of Facts. In an interesting article on "How to Write Stories for Boys," in the Writer, James Otis, the popular juvenile writer, gives an amusing illustration of the necessity of accuracy in stating facts in boy's stories.

"Carelessness in stating alleged facts," he says, "is a serious offense in the eyes of the boy. He will forgive a glaring improbability when it is boldly labeled fiction; but you deliberate insult him when you state that which he can ascertain from books of reference is absolutely incorrect. This is best illustrated by an experience of mine in connection with one of my

"The incorrect statement made was regarding the depth of water at a certain point on Tampa bay, and I gained my information from an old chart of the Florida coast, carelessly giving no heed to the fact that there might be a later publication bearing on the subject. In less than thirty days from the issuance of the book four letters were received from as many readers, in which the mistake was pointed out, with more or less sarcasm as to the wisdom of the

author. "The latest coast survey had discov ered that this particular portion of the bay was dry at low water, and at least four boys had made themselves ac-

quainted with thhat fact. "It was an error such as an older reader would have passed by unnoticed, or with a smile of pity because of the author's ignorance; but a boy does not allow anything of the kind to go without rebuke, and always remembers it to the disparagement of the writer."

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